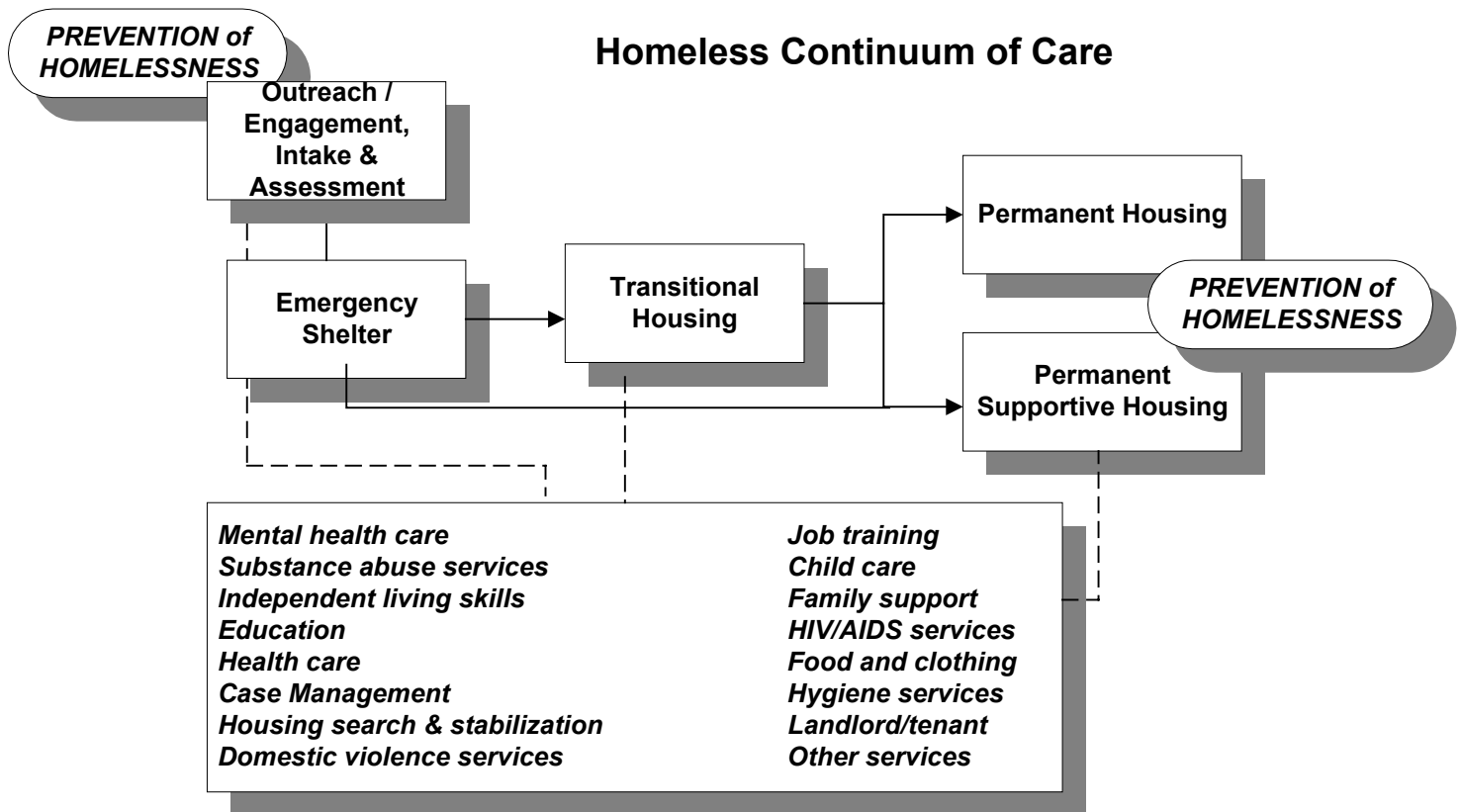


King County

Homelessness Housing and Services Programs

King County has adopted a Homeless Continuum of Care Plan to ensure a comprehensive approach to homelessness. The Continuum of Care has a range of housing, treatment and support services for:

- People who are currently homeless
- People transitioning from homelessness to permanent housing
- People who need help maintaining housing



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PREVENTION					
Housing Stability Project and other County Miscellaneous Programs Emergency rent assistance, housing counseling and other services for those at risk of becoming homeless	\$300,000 CDBG (Community Development Block Grant) – Federal \$44,229 County CX Funds	Very low- to low-moderate income households in King County outside Seattle	Provide emergency grants and loans to approximately 208 households at risk of losing their housing. (Eviction prevention, mortgage foreclosure, tenant landlord mediation and move-in assistance)	Prevent homelessness and to stabilize people in their homes	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Fremont Public Association in partnership with 5 other balance of county agenciesCommunity Information Line
INTAKE, ENGAGEMENT AND ASSESSMENT					
Homeless Outreach, Stabilization and Transition Project (HOST) and PATH Outlying Areas Project Outreach and engagement services, intensive case management and transition to appropriate resources in the community for adult persons throughout King County with serious, chronic mental illness and who are homeless	\$799,999 King County MHCADSD \$188,212 PATH	Homeless mentally ill adults throughout King County	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Total Number Served in Outreach and Engagement Service - 430Total Number Served in Intensive Case Management Service - 105Total Number of Clients Moving From Homelessness to Housing - 68	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Placement in stable housingTransition of HOST clients into tier authorized services in the PHP and other ongoing servicesReduction in psychiatric hospitalizationsReduction in incarcerations at KC Correctional Facility/Regional Justice CenterAssessment of Persons in Behavioral CrisisProvision of pre-booking diversion for law enforcementProvision of alternatives to psychiatric hospitalizationLinkage to community mental health, substance abuse/chemical dependency and developmental disability services	<ul style="list-style-type: none">SheltersHospitalsCommunity Mental Health ProvidersCrisis Triage UnitMental Health ChaplaincyHealthcare for the Homeless NetworkPlymouth Housing GroupKing County Correctional Facility/RJCMental Health CourtsSobering CenterDetoxArchdiocesan Housing AuthoritySeattle Housing AuthorityLaw EnforcementEmergency Service PatrolCatholic Community ServicesDevelopmental DisabilitiesKC Assessment CenterDAWNDowntown Emergency Service Center Crisis (DESC)

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King County Assessment Center The KCAC is the county designated certified chemical dependency service provider that determines client eligibility for ADATSA or other publicly funded treatment via diagnostic evaluations, treatment planning, and case management of clients through treatment phases. The KCAC is the primary link between state DSHS and the chemical dependency provider network, while regulating client benefits during treatment. KCAC provides an average of 400-500 assessments per month; other county assessment centers average 60-80 assessments per month.	\$1,251,455 DSHS/DASA, Title XIX The KCAC’s primary source of funding is from the state DASA contract and limited Title XIX funds. King County CX portion is \$72,953 or 6% of total program budget.	People who meet State financial criteria for public assistance ADATSA services. Demographics <table><tr><td><u>Gender</u></td><td><u>#</u></td><td><u>%</u></td></tr><tr><td>Female</td><td>292</td><td>26%</td></tr><tr><td>Male</td><td>828</td><td>74%</td></tr><tr><td><u>Race</u></td><td><u>#</u></td><td><u>%</u></td></tr><tr><td>White</td><td>586</td><td>52%</td></tr><tr><td>African American</td><td>389</td><td>35%</td></tr><tr><td>Native Am.</td><td></td><td></td></tr><tr><td>Alaskan</td><td>60</td><td>5%</td></tr><tr><td>Hispanic</td><td>31</td><td>3%</td></tr><tr><td><u>Age</u></td><td><u>#</u></td><td><u>%</u></td></tr><tr><td>21-30</td><td>166</td><td>15%</td></tr><tr><td>31-40</td><td>337</td><td>30%</td></tr><tr><td>41-50</td><td>453</td><td>40%</td></tr></table>	<u>Gender</u>	<u>#</u>	<u>%</u>	Female	292	26%	Male	828	74%	<u>Race</u>	<u>#</u>	<u>%</u>	White	586	52%	African American	389	35%	Native Am.			Alaskan	60	5%	Hispanic	31	3%	<u>Age</u>	<u>#</u>	<u>%</u>	21-30	166	15%	31-40	337	30%	41-50	453	40%	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Chemical Dependency professionals conduct program eligibility screenings, diagnostic assessments, determine and recommend appropriate intensity of treatment services, referrals to ancillary services, and coordinate placement into detox centers, residential facilities (28 to 180 inpatient days) and outpatient treatment (30-180 days).• Assessment Center authorizes vendors for type and length of services provided.• Assessment Center manages statewide client flow through different levels of treatment from multiple providers, each with varying levels of care.	<table><tr><th colspan="4">Placement into Differential Levels of Care</th></tr><tr><th>AC Total Served</th><th># of Homeless</th><th>Treatment Type</th><th># of Facilities</th></tr><tr><td>681</td><td>129</td><td>Intensive Inpatient</td><td>26 Residential Agencies</td></tr><tr><td>4</td><td>2</td><td>Intensive/Recovery Hse</td><td>26 Residential Centers</td></tr><tr><td>417</td><td>82</td><td>Recovery House</td><td>10 Residential Centers</td></tr><tr><td>6</td><td>2</td><td>Co-Occurring Disorder Tx</td><td>5 Residential Centers</td></tr><tr><td>366</td><td>64</td><td>Long Term Residential</td><td>6 Residential Centers</td></tr><tr><td>57</td><td>10</td><td>Pregnant W/Children</td><td>4 Residential Centers</td></tr><tr><td>1,416</td><td>290</td><td>Outpatient Treatment</td><td>27 Community Centers</td></tr></table> <p>Expedited access and placement into medical and non-medical detox services prior to transfer and admission to certified residential chemical dependency centers.</p>	Placement into Differential Levels of Care				AC Total Served	# of Homeless	Treatment Type	# of Facilities	681	129	Intensive Inpatient	26 Residential Agencies	4	2	Intensive/Recovery Hse	26 Residential Centers	417	82	Recovery House	10 Residential Centers	6	2	Co-Occurring Disorder Tx	5 Residential Centers	366	64	Long Term Residential	6 Residential Centers	57	10	Pregnant W/Children	4 Residential Centers	1,416	290	Outpatient Treatment	27 Community Centers	
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King County District Mental Health Court Pilot project developed to provide increased services and better coordination of services for mentally ill misdemeanants.	The Prosecuting Attorney Office, The Office of the Public Defender, and the District Court all absorb portions of staffing costs of this program by reassigning existing staff to cover program responsibilities. <ul style="list-style-type: none">Non-Medicaid clients are prioritized for entry into PHP.Clients who are eligible receive services through the PHP.	Mentally ill misdemeanor population (crimes committed outside the Seattle City limits), half of whom are homeless or in unstable housing.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Total new referrals: 286Total new referrals who were homeless: 94 (33%)Additional new referrals identified as living in unstable housing (shelters or temporarily with friends): 51 (18%) (Note: 2000 data)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Faster case-processing timeImproved access to public mental health treatment servicesImproved well-being for individuals served by the Mental Health CourtReduced recidivism	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Community Mental Health ProvidersDowntown Emergency Service Center Crisis Respite Bed ProgramK Correctional Facility/ RJCPublic DefenseKing County Prosecuting Attorney OfficeKing County Mental Health, Chemical Abuse & Dependency Services Division
Seattle Municipal Mental Health Court	\$103,000 City of Seattle Supports a Court Monitor, paid for by the City of Seattle, who ensures that non-Medicaid clients get prioritized in the PHP.	Mentally ill misdemeanor population (crimes committed within the Seattle City limits)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Total number of referrals—453Total number of referrals who were homeless (62%)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Protect Public SafetyReduce the use of jail and repeated interaction with the criminal justice system for mentally ill personsConnect or re-connect mentally ill persons with needed mental health servicesImprove likelihood of ongoing success with treatment, access to housing or shelter, and linkages with other critical support	<ul style="list-style-type: none">King County Mental Health, Chemical Abuse & Dependency Services DivisionCommunity Mental Health Providers including Downtown Emergency Service Center Crisis Respite Bed ProgramKing County Correctional Facility/Psych and Health ServicesSeattle Police Department Crisis Intervention Team/CITWestern State Hospital

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Emergency Service Patrol (ESP) Van operates in the downtown core, Capitol Hill, Ballard, the University District and parts of Aurora Avenue up to 85 th Street in the north end of Seattle. The number of non-homeless persons that might be picked up by the ESP van is not statistically significant. The service operates 24 hours per day, 365 days per year.	\$922,000 Federal - \$195,017 State - \$66,963 County - \$208,475 City - \$451,150	22,206 contacts, all essentially homeless (unduplicated count of people served is not available)	ESP made 18,742 pickups and transports of homeless, incapacitated individuals from the street to the appropriate care facilities	Cost savings for expensive ambulance transports and emergency room admissions for incapacitated individuals that just need to sober up and at the same time keep a vulnerable population safe from street violence	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Detox• Harborview• ESP• Shelters• CBO treatment providers• Sobering Center• Police & Fire• Ambulance companies
EMERGENCY SHELTER					
Homeless Assistance Funds (HAF) and Other Consortium CDBG Funds	\$422,372 Federal (Emergency Shelter Grant + CDBG from the King County & Small Cities Fund and Suburban Cities)	Homeless families and individuals, those at imminent risk of becoming homeless. Funds supported shelters located in balance of county outside Seattle. However, these shelters also serve homeless from Seattle	1,591 households were served. Operating and supportive services for emergency shelters and homeless prevention activities	Shelter the homeless and or reduce homelessness by providing services to attain stable housing	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Auburn Youth Resources• Eastside Interfaith Social Concerns Council• EDVP• FPA• Friends of Youth• HOME/CCS• Island Domestic Violence Program• Hopelink• Legal Action Center• Neighborhood House• Multi-Service Center• YWCA

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Dutch Shisler Sobering Support Center (DSSSC) Provides medical screening, minor first aid, respite and over night sleep-off services to homeless chronic public inebriates. This service is open 24 hours per day, 365 days per year.	\$870,236 Federal - \$424,875 State - \$152,380 County CX - \$292,981	2,187 unduplicated homeless	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 22,593 bednights/days to homeless clients;	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Safety from streets• Sleep off inebriation• Linkage with case management• Housing• Referral to primary care clinics	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Detox• Harborview• ESP• Shelters & CBO Treatment
Women’s Program Emergency Shelter	County CX \$283,963	Emergency shelters <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Domestic violence victims and their children• Homeless women and their children	48,345 Bednights	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Increase interpersonal safety of DV victims and their children• Maintain or increase number of emergency shelter bednights	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Catherine Booth House/Salvation Army• New Beginnings• DAWN• YWCA• Broadview/FPA• EDVP
TRANSITIONAL HOUSING					
Women’s Program Transitional Housing and other County Miscellaneous Programs	\$135,188 CX (Women’s Program) \$32,174 CX (Misc. programs)	Transitional housing for <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Domestic violence victims and their children• Homeless women and their children	38,868 Bednights	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Increase percentage of women moving along the continuum of care from transitional to permanent housing• Increase interpersonal safety of DV victims and their children	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Consejo• Broadview/FPA• Hospitality House• YWCA/Family Village• YWCA/Anita Vista

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Veterans Program	<u>\$varies – per diem</u> State funds (mandated state program using dedicated funds on a per diem basis)	Homeless veterans	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Up to 16,060 bednights of shelter Long term transitional housing Substance abuse treatment and vocational training Long term housing and physical care for older homeless veterans 	Increase the percentage of homeless veterans able to secure and maintain stable housing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> WA Department of Veteran's Affairs William Booth Center Salvation Army Women's Shelter V.I.E.W. (a non-profit in Fife) WA State Soldiers Homes (Orting and Retsil, WA)
THOR (Transitional Housing, Operating Subsidy & Rental Assistance)	<u>\$1,032,255</u> State (7/02 through 6/03)	Homeless families with children. Funds support transitional programs and rental assistance countywide including Seattle.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 380 households Rental assistance and operating subsidy for transitional housing programs 	Increase the percentage of homeless families who are able to move toward stable housing	15 programs administered by 6 provider agencies: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> FPA Multi-Service Center Church Council of Greater Seattle Salvation Army Eastside Domestic Violence Program El Centro de la Raza
Supportive Housing Program	\$1,717,796 McKinney (Federal) \$207,050 State – Homeless Child Care	Homeless families and individuals. Funds support agencies serving homeless in the County outside Seattle or countywide including Seattle.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 96 households in transitional housing 572 households assisted with childcare In addition, provides operating and support services for transitional housing programs, childcare for homeless families and sobering support for adults Seattle King County homeless management information system (Safe Harbors) 	Increase the percentage of homeless families/individuals who are able to move toward stable housing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consejo EDVP Hopelink Vietnam Veterans Leadership Program King County Child Care Program

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PERMANENT HOUSING AND PERMANENT SUPPORTIVE HOUSING					
Shelter Plus Care	\$3,208,128 Federal (previously funded out of McKinney)	Homeless persons with disabilities	Rental assistance program—550 homeless disabled households were served	Increase percentage of homeless able to maintain stable housing	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Plymouth Housing Group
SUPPORT SERVICES					
Supportive Housing Case Management Services	\$230,000 MHCADSD	185 homeless persons—chronic public inebriate single adults and homeless families services offered countywide, including City of Seattle	Provide housing search, housing stabilization, crisis response, and case management services in person’s home	Secure and maintain stable housing for homeless persons in recovery from mental illness and chemical dependency	<ul style="list-style-type: none">12 Provider Agencies
Health Care for the Homeless Network Public Health-- Seattle & King County	\$4,291,591 A mix of federal grant funds, Seattle General fund, King County current expense, HCFA Medicaid match, & misc. revenues	Homeless adults, families, & youth countywide	Provide primary care, outreach, case management, recuperative (respite) care, and mental health & substance abuse services to homeless people. In 2002: <ul style="list-style-type: none">76 service sites (shelters, day centers, clinics, etc.)92,116 total visits (encounters) were provided23,409 unduplicated people served (homeless and at high risk of becoming homeless)	Documented improvements in health, social and/or residential stability (varies by program component)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">11 community-based subcontractors (including community clinics, mental health & chemical dependency providers, Harborview Medical Center, and others)Community-based Health Care for the Homeless Advisory Planning Council

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Crisis Triage Unit (CTU) at Harborview Medical Center Program is designed to assist persons in behavioral health crisis (mental health, chemical dependency and/or co-occurring disorders) who need the assistance of mental health professionals. MHP's are also trained and able to treat clients in behavioral crisis who may have developmental disabilities as well. The program provides a single point of entry into multiple treatment systems.	King County MHCADSD Harborview Medical Center \$385,000	Persons in behavioral health crisis (more than 25% are homeless). Countywide program with the majority of clients from Seattle.	5,184 unduplicated persons: 1,400 (27%) of these were identified as homeless	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Faster case-processing time• Improved access to public mental health treatment services• Improved well-being for individuals served by the Mental Health Court• Reduced recidivism	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Sobering Center• Detox• Shelters• Hospitals• Law Enforcement• Emergency Service Patrol• Community Mental Health Agencies• Developmental Disabilities• King County Assessment Center• Community Hospitals• DESC Crisis Respite Bed Program
CAPITAL					
Housing Finance Program And Consortium Cities CDBG Housing	\$7,632,564 <ul style="list-style-type: none">• HOF (County CX at \$3,018,214)• HOME (Federal at \$3,230,678)• KC & Small Cities Fund (CDBG / Federal at \$555,746)• Pass-through Cities (\$827,926)	Affordable housing (for low-income) and transitional for homeless primarily in King County outside of Seattle	During 2002, a total of 470 new units were produced. 123 of these units were transitional and emergency housing	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Increase supply of housing affordable for very low-income households• Set aside units for homeless households	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Housing development agencies